

Mail Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY



Northrop, Brent Paul, Donna Daniels, Dean Champion, Sharon O. Smith, Eldon Larkin, and Helen Borrvosen. Dance is Saturday evening. (Photo by Henry Backes)

GENS ALL—Sophomore Loan Fund Ball here point out that at this studentbody every good attending will be quen. (1 to r) Dan Lau, Shereen

Museum to Star Mexican Orchestra

ing directly form the a Fair in Brussels. But the National Symphony tra of Mexico will be Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Fieldhouse.

98-chair orchestra was the fair by the Mexican ment for the commemor of the Mexican Independy, Sept. 15 and 16. Pre that, the orchestra por on a brief European

Name Changed
many years the symphony own as the Symphony tra of Mexico, but in 1928 ame the National Symphyme through the efforts of Chour, its resident con founder.

the more than 500 works med in the period of 20 50 were Latin American res and 88 were world res. During these years etra had as guest con distinguished musicians ank of Stravinsky, Hindel Milhaud, Copland, Bee Ansermet, Montoux, Mi and Stokowski.

the first foreign sym to be conducted by the

prominent Soviet conductor, Konstantin Ivanov, chief conductor of the USSR State Symphony Orchestra.

The Symphony Orchestra of Mexico was instrumental in introducing to the world the music of many outstanding Mexican composers, such as Silvestre Revueltas, Carlos Chavez, and Blas Galindo. The National Symphony's goal remains the same—the means of making the music of Mexican composers known to the rest of the world.

Jose Pablo Moncayo, whose "Huapango" will be heard all through the tour in the United States, was second resident conductor of the orchestra.

The National Symphony performed at a meeting of the Presidents of the United States and Mexico. This was when Presidents Eisenhower and Ruiz Cortines met at the United States-Mexican border as an expression of the international good-will.

Reorganized Features
Luis Herrera de la Fuente, the present conductor of the National Symphony, has completely reorganized the orchestra under the

direction of the National Institute of Fine Arts, whose General Director is Miguel Alvarez Acoeta.

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of Schiller's death, Joseph Krips, as guest conductor, directed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. During this season (1955) de la Fuente premiered Offit's "Carmine Barana," Honnegger's "Jeton d'Arc," and Schoenberg's "Warsaw Survivor" and then turned the baton over to Antal Dorati, Jascha Horenstein, Igor Markevitch and Erich Kleiber.

Luis Herrera de la Fuente has widened the repertoire of the National Symphony with selective contemporary music. His last premiere was Hartmann's Sixth Symphony.

For the BYU-Community Concert series, the orchestra will perform Moncayo's "Huapango," Tapia Colman's "Suite Española," Chavez' "Sinfonia India," and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

Scottish Highland Theme To Highlight Loan Dance

An atmosphere of the Scottish highlands will greet those attending the 1958 Sophomore

Loan Fund Ball, "Brigadoon," which will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Denver Group Gives Award to BYU Historian

Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, professor of history at Brigham Young University, will receive the Award of Distinguished Citizenship at the Denver Coliseum Wednesday.

Dr. Hafen is being honored as a former resident "who has achieved widespread recognition," and will be given the award as "an expression of appreciation for the important work in his field."

Edits Magazine
Dr. Hafen was State Historian of Colorado and Director of the State Museum for 30 years. He authored or edited more than 14 volumes and edited the Colorado Magazine during that time. He has taught at the University of Denver and the University of Glasgow, Scotland; received an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Colorado; and was awarded a research grant at the Henry E. Huntington Library.

Books Dr. Hafen has written or co-authored include "History of Colorado (3 volumes)," "The Past and Present of the Pike's Peak Gold Region," "The Overland Mail," "Broken Hand: Life of Thomas Fitzpatrick," "Diaries of the Gold Rush of 1859," and "Life on the Far West," and many others.

Wife Works on Series
His most recent work, a 15-volume series entitled "The Far West and the Rockies," is being co-authored by his wife, Mrs. Anna W. Hafen. They have passed the half-way mark in the work with the eighth volume, "Reports on the Utah War, 1857-58," which they are dedicating to Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

The dance, initiating the idea of making every good a queen instead of just one, will be held at the Fieldhouse, with the orchestra of Gary Madsen playing; and at the Smith Family Living Center, with the Y's Men.

The musicians for the occasion are being provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds, obtained with cooperation of Local 272, American Federation of Musicians.

Sophomore committee members planning the event include: Reed Warnick, chairman; Sharon Smith, decorations; Sandra Bracy, refreshments; Eldon Larkin, programs; Dean Champion, donations; Helene Borrvosen, secretary; Keith Brown and Diane Holdaway, publicity; and Pat Scheffeld, clean-up.

The dance will be one of the big affairs of the year, according to Warnick. A suggested donation of one dollar is the admission. Refreshments will be served.

Utah's Dawson Books Talk to Y Republicans

U.S. Rep. William A. Dawson (R-Utah), featured as the evening speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Young Republican Club, will discuss accomplishments of the 85th Congress at 7:30 p.m. in 1400 Smith Family Living Center.

Dawson, who is serving his second congressional term, sponsored a bill permitting Utah public schools to receive public land revenues promised them 80 years ago. The bill is scheduled for the fight in the House for the upper Colorado River project.

Other action includes successful battling to gain construction appropriations for Glen Canyon Dam, Fleming Gorge Dam and the Yermal unit of the Central Utah project. He co-sponsored legislation protecting national forest lands from mining use.

A U.S. flag will be given away as a door prize at the meeting along with a certificate signed by the capital architect. The flag has flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Bulletins . . .

W Mine Explosion Kills 10; Consumer Spending Hits High

ated Press International
WOOD W. Va.—An underground gas explosion touched off in Virginia's second mine in less than 24 hours, killing at least 10 miners, mountainside pit at near-

INGTON — The Com-Department said Tuesday

THE TICKETS READY

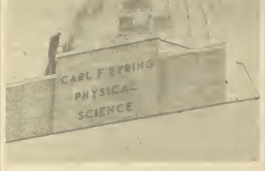
ickets for the Brigham University-Utah State game are now available Ticket Office in Smith ouse.

ickets are one dollar with ivity card and a dollar half without. The game played at 1:30 p.m. Sat. at Logan.

that consumer spending — the backbone of the economy—has risen to a new all-time high because of a pickup in jobs, hours worked and wage rates.

CAMBRIDGE, England—Prof. Frederick Sanger of Cambridge University said Tuesday he would use part of his \$1,250 Nobel Prize for chemistry to buy his wife a washing machine and a television set.

NEW YORK—A teletypewriter running at a speed of 3,000 words a minute was shown Tuesday by the Army. That is 20 times as fast as most people can talk. In theory, the electronic device can operate at a speed of a half million words per minute —the equivalent of typing the King James version of the Bible (774,746 words) in a minute and a half.



PUMPKIN PAINTINGS—Here a campus maintenance man paints over last traces of a giant pumpkin that mysteriously appeared atop the Eyring Science Center Monday morning. Campus Security has not yet found the identity of the pranksters.

Halloween Ball Tickets Ready

A Halloween party for Brigham Young University summer school students is planned for Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Smith Family Living Center.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for 50 cents a person.

The evening's entertainment will be dancing, refreshments and an intermission featuring slides of summer school activities. Summer school officers and special guests will be honored. Chairman Catherine Barton suggests that all who attend observe the "Slag is the Style" rule.

Anyone interested in assisting committees for the affair should contact Miss Barton at Ext. 4544.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

How do we Solve Cheering Problem?

Many Brigham Young University students have deplored the lack of spirit exhibited at the North Texas State game.

It isn't too early to start thinking about the two remaining crucial games the Cougars play at home—with Nex Mexico, Nov. 8 and Wyoming on Nov. 22.

The more pessimistic might ask, "Why bother with any cheers at all; so and so has the league championship won, etc." If they don't say it now, maybe they will say it later.

Chances are that the surging Cats can continue their football winning ways a la Montana to take the league. They could win the rest of their ball games.

But students who consider only these two possibilities are missing the point.

Win or lose, a team and a school are measured by WHAT THEY DO WHEN THE GOING GETS ROUGH.

It's easy to cheer when the home team is ahead. But what about rooting for the boys when a super effort is needed to push across the winning score? Many a team has responded.

Brigham Young University fans could take a note from the University of Utah on this point.

CROWD ENCOURAGES TEAM

The team may not seem to care whether the home folks are yelling for them or not—but they miss it if they don't hear it. The cheering is usually true if they have ever been given a chance to experience it.

Yes, BYU has a problem. How do we plan to do about it?

Is it the cheerleaders' fault? Many fans would say so. It can be said that in the heat of the battle they often start yelling "Go, Go, Go" when the other team has the ball, or perhaps start long cheers when fans are trying to concentrate on a crucial goal line stand.

Or does the problem lie mainly with the crowd itself?

A number of students have come up with a plan which could well keep the fans abreast of the fine football team and its accomplishments that could force building a bigger stadium in a year or two.

These students ask for response from others who are interested in raising studentbody cheering level above that of a few past Saturdays.

WHO'D YELL LOUDEST?

These students ask if organized cheering sections might be "reserved" in the lower stands—next to the yell and cheer leaders, as well as being next to the football team. One section would be for girls and one for boys.

Students with dates, or those who wished to chat with friends or relatives, might be cheering, would have some 3,000 seats available to them, approximately twice as many as the main "cheering" section.

For the past five years 4,414 seats have been available to the studentbody, with others being sold to the general public.

Sheets on which to petition for the "solution" mentioned will be available around campus soon for interested students to sign.

Are you for it? Let them know.



"And this is my Maucher seven millimeter. I am used it on one of Eloise's boy friends once."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

New Films?

Dear Editor:

I would like to register my voice of dissent and protest against that type of entertainment on this campus, commonly called "Film Classics." The majority of the movies shown are mindless, yes, even bad.

To be sure, a class B Hollywood production is not a film classic because it is a couple of years old, or Rock Hudson is in it. Who is responsible for the selection of these films?

The showing of "Film Classics" is on a non-profit basis, I understand, so we don't run a risk to show good movies that were not a box office success.

Are those responsible for the—I really hesitate to write that word—"Film Classics" aware of the fact that there are many of the great films of our time available in 16 mm. for a low price?

Many of us who will, for example, teach school in a smaller community will never again have the opportunity to see some of the great Italian, French or Japanese pictures.

Please don't say BYU students are not interested in good cinema. There is enough entertainment for the many of this campus—let's have good entertainment for the few.

Sincerely,
Rolf H. Krauer

What's Next?

Dear Editor

I think campus activities are important and should involve as many students as possible, but really! Isn't stretching a point when those "off campus" and former "summer school" students throw parties? Mind you, they have the right, but REALLY!

When are the former girl scouts of Moab getting together with the rowing team from Lake Louise? I do hope someone plans a dance for all people on campus with dishwasher-blond hair.

And what will be a shame to let the quarter fly be a salute to a sack race for all these picking pointers in Burley, Ida, during the first six months of 1949?

It's "nice" to have things in common, but I'd hate to think I needed such an excuse as Adlai Stevenson's wedding anniversary to have a ball.

Sincerely,
Don Chack
David John Hall

Ed. Note: Don't give them any ideas!

Conform Letter

Letters to the Editor: double spaced and type on 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. Letters which have author's student number and address will be expedited.

All letters should be objective in criticism and impersonal character. Letters should be delivered personally to the editor in the University office, basement Clark Student Center.

Frogs With Six Legs Pose Scientific Mystery

The extra legs on certain isopods cannot be bi-radiation, according to McCready.

Dr. J. L. McCready, physics State University, number of six-legged week in a pond near Miss. Just across the T. line. He consulted Mcbiologist formerly w Atomic Energy Commission. "Random bombardment atomic particles" could cause the mutation (characteristics), McCready offered opinion. The local spray applied to fields was blame.

Daily Universe

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FBI, Hoover Core of Controversy

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Preston J. Moore, National Commander of the American Legion, said Tuesday "there are individuals in this country and certain publications determined to discredit the FBI and Director J. Edgar Hoover."

"It is difficult to attribute any purpose to these attacks," he said, "other than a desire to discredit this federal law enforcement agency and its leaders in an effective deterrent to undetected, unopposed Communist subversion in this country."

Discrediting FBI?

Two of the publications mentioned by Moore, the New York Post and the magazine "The Nation," denied they were attempting to discredit Hoover or the FBI.

The legion commanded said entire October issue of "Rights" Magazine, official publication of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, was devoted to a "biased, one-sided attack on the FBI." He said the magazine omitted "any reference to Commun-

ism's denial of human dignity or humanitarianism."

Moore also accused reporter of the New York Post of approaching former FBI agents "seeking derogatory material" on Hoover. He said these reporters have extended their efforts as far as Paris in what "must be a discouraging attempt to do a character assassination job."

Digging Up Dirt

He said Post newsmen later told New York sources that the Post plans to assign reporters to Washington and other cities "to skulk around restaurants and other public places in the hope of digging up information that could be used against Hoover and the FBI."

Moore also accused reporter recently printed an article "attempting to discredit the FBI." He added that some reviewers "evaluated this piece as 60 pages of distortion, half-truths and innuendoes."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the Post, said his newspaper "is preparing a factual study of J.

Edgar Hoover. We are interviewing a wide variety of sources in many places in an effort to obtain a complete and balanced report.

Magazine Retaliates

"It seems extraordinary that the national commander of the Legion should make this crude attempt to discredit an independent study of Mr. Hoover even before the research is completed," he said.

Carey McWilliams, editor of "The Nation," said his magazine's article was "an attempt to evaluate the work of" the FBI.

"Anyone who takes the trouble to read it will find it objective," he said. "It both praises and criticizes the FBI and is in no sense a smear of the agency."

Moore said "The American Legion believes that the American people will not permit their justice and confidence in Mr. Hoover and the FBI to be compromised by scurrilous distortions and half-truths."

would provide room and board for any student accepting the offer. The school board here agreed that it would take care of the tuition.

Oliver Cashdollar, 33-year-old principal of the school, went along with the council's proposal one-hundred per cent. He said he has contacted a service club in Little Rock and asked it to contact students who might be interested.

Evans City is a small rural community of 1,700 population located in western Pennsylvania about 30 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Others Feel Differently

Meanwhile in Birmingham,

Ais, Negro integration leader Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and a lieutenant were sentenced to jail terms and fines Monday night on misdemeanor charges growing out of an attempt to break down racial barriers on city buses. Twelve other negroes were given suspended sentences.

Earlier Monday three Montgomery Negro ministers who came to Birmingham to "express the concern" of Montgomery negroes over the mass arrest were arrested themselves at Shuttlesworth's home on a charge of seditious. They were ordered held pending an investigation.

U. S. Integration Problem . . .

Nation Reveals 'Heart', Violence

EVANS CITY, Pa. — (UPI) — The 700-member student body at Evans City High School has extended an invitation to any senior student, "white or negro," at Little Rock, Ark., to finish out his or her final year here.

Jim Wilson, president of the student council, said "Integration is not in the picture . . . We just don't want to see a good student lose out on getting into college next year."

Would Solve Problem

Wilson added that the offer concerned "a question of humanity." He hoped other schools throughout the country would follow suit. "If they do, the problem could be solved," he said.

The Student Council said it

Revitalized Cats Set Sights On PSU Aggies

by Don Roberts

Brigham Young University's Coach Hal Kopp's revitalized team tonight with the improved Utah State's Aggies this Saturday afternoon at Logan in a reference game.

Both teams are fresh from conference victories last Saturday, with BYU trouncing Montana's Grizzlies, 41-12, while the Aggies held Freddy Black, Wayne Schneider and successful in humbling Colorado State, 15-0.

By winning, BYU kept its

hopes for at least a share in the Skyline title alive. But, having dropped a decision to CSU at Ft. Collins earlier, Saturday's tilt becomes another must game for the Cougars. With New Mexico visiting Provo for the Homecoming frolic, the following week, the Cougars must win to stay within striking distance of the Lobos who stand four wins and no losses in Skyline competition.

The return to fullback Leo Ducharme to the Aggie lineup last Saturday was a big boost to the Logan eleven. He had

been sidelined for about two weeks with an injury.

Other men to watch in the Aggie attack are Gary Kapp, All-Conference flanker and one of the top pass receivers in the country in 1957; Overton Curtis, an explosive halfback; Wayne Peterson, a sophomore back who did a good job tiring the pigskins for the Aggies last weekend; and Don Schuess another strong halfback.

Thus far this season the Utah State record stands at three wins and three losses with a conference record of two wins while suffering two defeats. Besides besting CSU the Aggies defeated Montana and Kansas State. Their defeats came at the hands of Denver, New Mexico and Arizona.

While Coach Ev Faunce's Farmers are probably somewhat underrated, BYU still will have to be established as the pre-game favorite on the strength of their triumph at Missoula. The crushing ground game exhibited along with a certain amount of rediscovered desire seem to have returned the Cats to their early season form.



PAUL ALLEN—Another Pleasant Grove, Utah donation to the BYU football world, is all-star Paul Allen. Allen, who picked up 106 yards in 18 carries in his first fresh game, joins Hal Lewis and Wayne Ash who are on the varsity Cougars, and 5'11" tackle Gene Ash on the frosh squad. All four call Pleasant Grove their home.

(Photo by Wayne Covington)

32—Golden Year...

Cougar Stars Shine

by Bob Glanola

Utah State Sports Writer The place is Provo, Utah—the year, 1932—the subject of discussion, the Brigham Young University football team, perhaps the greatest that ever trod over stadium turf. That season the Aggies scored the most points, and their opponents to the least number of points, and saw the steepest variety of grid stars U can remember.

Senior Lloyd Shields was captain of the team that year and proved his title by making several all-conference teams. He is noted as a very capable and steady captain among his teammates. The '32 Cougars topped off with their passing as well as their running, and ended Burlie Robison caught enough passes to be named to the conference team for his second straight season.

The other end, Armand Eggert, shined in his ripping defensive play. Both positions were shared by Dick Richardson, all-conference, and Bob Moore, a sophomore, who was named to the team. Steve Murdoch bucked the opposition under many ups with his pass defense and seventh season to diagnose plays the center spot.

Frank LaComb turned in countless performances at the quarterback position. Being only a sophomore, LaComb received greater honors in his junior and senior years. His field generalship was noted as best in the conference.

Glen Wilkinson and Floyd Wiley back up LaComb at the

quarter slot. George Bertotti was the real "gunner" that year at halfback and he earned a spot on the honorable mention All-American squad. The other half, Pete Wilson, was the team threat with his passing, kicking, and running. Floyd Millet crashed through the line many times from his halfback spot and was a defensive demon.

The fastest man on the team, Grant Hutchinson, also ran from the halfback position. Hunt Sanford and Floyd Bidolph dazzled the defense with their broken field running.

Weldon Mathers and Ray Hart, a sophomore, slashed at the line from the fullback post.

Due to a Utah loss, the Cougars took home a second place trophy in the Rocky Mountain Conference standings, their most valued up to that date. Max Nossinger, the club's all-around player, was voted the following year's captain. He was a pillar of strength on offense and defense, performing at tackle, guard and end. These players, whatever fortune may have followed them will be duly honored at the Queen's Banquet, November 7, at 5 p.m.

1932 Scores
BYU 6 Montana State 0
BYU 38 Western State 0
BYU 46 Occidental (at Rose Bowl) 0
BYU 0 University of Utah 29
BYU 20 Colorado Teachers 2
BYU 25 Wyoming 0
BYU 24 Southern Idaho 0
BYU 18 Utah State 6
BYU 13 South Dakota 8
Total points—190 Opp.—49

YU Regains Top Offense Title; McFarlane Number Two Rusher

Brigham Young University's Aggies climbed back into first place in the rushing department, 6th the total offense in the Skyline Conference after their sparkling 41-12 victory over Montana University last Saturday.

After three straight defeats, the Cats slipped into fifth place in total offense last week. During the Montana clash the Cougars amassed a phenomenal total of 505 net yards gained, 465 of these coming on the ground. In Mexico, last week's number one rushing team, faltered to second place after gaining 322 yards in their 13-12 victory over Wyoming.

Utah hung onto the title as the reference's number one passing team. The Utes, behind All-American Lee Grosscup, have lined 831 yards via the air.

Wyoming, for the sixth

straight week, walked away as Skyline's top defensive squad. They have held opponents to 1287 yards in six games.

In individual statistics, BYU's Nyle McFarlane jumped from fourth place to second in the conference leading ball carriers bracket. McFarlane has carried the ball 73 times for 394 net yards gained.

Don Perkins, New Mexico's All-American candidate is still number one Skyline ground gainer, in spite of his post-achievement of nine yards gained in the Wyoming fracas.

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THE ARTS

By DEE WOODS
Daily Universe Arts Critic

From One Critique to Another

All fools have an itching to deride,
And fain would be upon the laughing side...
Some have at first for Wits, then Poets pass;
Turn'd Critics next, and prov'd plain Fools at last.
Some neither can for Wits nor Critics pass,
As heavy mules are neither horse nor ass.
Those half-learned writings, numerous on my isle,
As half-form'd insects on the banks of Nile;
Unfinished things, one knows not what to call,
Their generation's so equivocal;
But you who seek to give and merit fame,
And justly bear a Critic's noble name,
Be sure yourself and your own reach to know,
How far your Genius, Taste, and Learning go,
Launch not beyond your depth, but be discreet,
And mark that point where Sense and Dulness meet...
—Alexander Pope

Behold a critic, pitched like the castrati,
Imperious youngling, through approaching thirty;
He heaps few honors on a living head,
He loves himself, and the illustrious dead;
He pipes, he squeaks, he quivers through his nose,—
Some cannot praise him; I am one of those.
—Theodore Roethke

TOUCHÉ

Criticism is a valuable thing if used constructively, but when it is used destructively and flippantly it is of little value, if not real harm. Our campus criticism has bordered on the vicious more times than I care to recall, your truly being one of the slanders. But in reading real professional criticism it became apparent that to render valuable service in the critic's chair requires the critic to be as objective as possible, letting the chips fall where they may. I can hardly imagine a valid critic being vicious and degrading, commenting on frivolous items, and then claiming good critical analysis as a personal virtue. I point my finger remembering past sins and with hope for future indulgence and mercy.

Suspended Animation: Clue To Space Travel Problem?

Two British Scientists say there's at least a possibility that someday space travelers may be frozen into a state of suspended animation in order to make long trips into the cosmos.

Purpose of the freezing would be to save food and oxygen. The two British doctors told a London meeting on space medicine that they have had remarkable success in cooling small mammals below the freezing point of

than reviving them. They said they supercooled a hamster for more than an hour and it revived satisfactorily... with not even a scratch.

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Daily Universe Campus Quickies... NSA to Sponsor Exchange Student

The National Student Association and the national student organization of Poland are sponsoring an exchange program for university students of both countries.

A limited number of U.S. students will spend one year studying in Poland. The program began in January, 1959. A speaking knowledge of Polish is necessary. Students interested in applying should call Ray Geigel at ext. 3876, or leave a note in the NSA box in the Student Coordinator's Office.

CHEMISTS PLAN TRIP

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society are sponsoring a field trip to the Geneva Steel plant Friday. The cost of transportation will be fifty cents a person. The bus will leave at noon and will be back by about 5 p.m. Anyone interested in going should contact John Mangum in room 303 ESC

or Harry Hecht in room 107 ESC.

PUBLICITY HEADS MEET

Members of the Central Publicity Committee and unit publicists charged last Thursday at 4 p.m. in 1205 SEFC.

COMMERCE CLUB TO DEBATE

Lemar Gultenderson, president of the AFU-CIO, will debate the "Right-to-Work" issue with Ross Thorson, Utah Industrial Relations Council head, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. The debate is sponsored by the Commerce Club, and is the second in a series of speaker-debate programs planned for the year.

WINNERS WANTED

All units, organizations and individuals that would win assembly trophies last year are asked to contact Gerald Purser, assembly chairman.

The assembly committee is trying to locate the "Assembly of

the Quarter," "Best Assembly Year," and other trophies. One knowing the location of the trophies should note in Purser's box in the Student Coordinator's office.

RUSH COMMITTEE TO

Central Rush Committee meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. All members are required to be present, according to Olpin, chairman.

WANT FLOAT WORK

Girls interested in riding the sophomore class float look for basement of Hall Building 9 (Rogers Hall) 5 p.m. tonight.

MAT DANCE NAMES JURY

A live band will furnish music at Wednesday's mat dancing to the fair. The sponsor of the dance is 15 cents a person. "Stag is the Style."

ROTC Selects Honor Cadets

Five Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC Cadets have been named as Distinguished Military Cadets. It was announced Tuesday by Colonel Barnett S. Allen, professor of Air Science.

Those designated as Distinguished Military Cadets are: Cadet Major Lynn H. Benson, Oregon; Cadet Colonel Gary E. Cox, Wendell, Idaho; Cadet Colonel Paul R. Eckel, Medford, Ore.; Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas C. Tobbs, Panguitch; and Cadet Captain Frank J. Willes, Babbitt, Nevada.

Each Cadet received a letter which stated in part "designation is made by reason of your outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service, and your distin-

guished record of academic and demonstrated leadership accomplishments while participating in recognized campus activities."

IN ADDITION to the letter each cadet will be given the opportunity to apply for a junior commission in the United States Air Force.

DAYKIN'S SHOE REPAIR

89 N. University Ave.
Across from First Security

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